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**WOMANSENSE****Feathers And Plumes, Satins And Straws, For Spring**

Seen above is a wide-brimmed black straw, designed by Erik, Paris, trimmed with velvet ribbon, and has turned-up brim.

Also designed by Erik, Paris, is this fitted black and white hat (at right) with a sideswept movement towards the right. It is worn with matching gloves.

THE MEANING OF "NO" TO A CHILD

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

THE child who is healthy, has good routine habits, has learned the meaning of "No," the child with parents who act toward him as one, who are calm, self-controlled and consistent, who provide him with a family atmosphere of security and love, will rarely or never have tantrums.

As a rule, the child learns to have tantrums with increasing force and frequency because he has won his way by them. He begins this learning in his early weeks or months.

Teach yourself the meaning of "No." When you tell the infant or toddler he can't have what he wants and then, later, give it to him after he has cried, screamed and worked up a violent rage, you have practised him in having tantrums. If you are going to let the youngster have his way eventually, let him have it right away. The longer he battles to have his way the greater his victory when he finally wins.

Definite Routines

Work out a few definite routines for your baby or tot. You and your husband should agree on the few things this child must never do and many things he may properly do and will like to do and then let him alone. Have your physician check on him regularly.

Be generous with affection toward him when he is good. Be sure he feels he is loved and loved as much as a brother or sister. Help him learn self-reliance physically and emotionally, and to be with other children of his age after he can walk. Read to him, dramatise with him and enjoy his yams of fancy.

Out of such resources you can often divert him when he is about to have a tantrum and break down his resistance when he seems to be getting stubborn. You can avoid provoking rage in him if you will learn how to win his co-operation and not induce him, unaware, to be stubborn.

Emotional Adjustments

Give the tot time for emotional adjustment. Don't suddenly announce, for example, "No more," but say instead, "Just two more jumps."

If you could act wisely when the youngster has his first or nearly-first tantrum, application of a shock—a sharp smack on his bare bottom or dash of a glass of water in his face—might prove effective. But if it is the fifth, tenth or twentieth tantrum, such measure might only enrage the child more. A safer way is just to work on yourself and all other adults present to act as if nobody noticed the enraged youngster at all, making sure, of course, he does not get into a forbidden him. This is the hard way for the parent, since the good effect might not be manifest at once; yet it will work eventually if the parent can have perfect self-mastery.

If the tot in a rage endangers himself physically (some do) or attacks other persons or destroys property, a quick, effective spanking might be desirable—not for his being angry, but for his dangerous and destructive acts.

**Proper Feeding Important Before An Operation**

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT used to be thought that the patient undergoing serious operation fared better when kept on scanty rations both before and after his session with the surgeon.

Today, we know proper feeding of such patients is one of the biggest factors in speeding their recovery. It is of chief importance to supply enough protein, the material needed for rebuilding and repairing tissues. Proteins come from such foods as meat, milk, eggs, beans and peas and wholegrain cereals.

Amino Acids

Proteins are made up of substances known as amino acids. How much protein the patient needs following operation depends on how much has been lost before and during the operation and on the length of the recovery period. The greater the loss, the greater the need for replacing the protein in order to lessen the surgical risk and hasten recovery.

The value of the protein depends upon the kind of amino acid it contains. There are about ten amino acids which cannot be made in the body, and these must be supplied in the form of protein foods which contain them or by giving what are known as protein hydrolysates. These are proteins which have been broken down by chemical processes into amino acids and which can be given by mouth. One of the essential amino acids cannot be substituted for another.

Of course, other food substances are necessary in order that the proteins may be properly utilized. This includes minerals and vitamins. Even if only one of the necessary amino acids is lacking, there is interference in the formation of body tissues, despite the fact the other amino acids are adequately supplied.

There may be cases in which the patient is unable to take food. For example, there may be a tumour present which blocks the food passages, and an artificial opening in the small intestine may be required, into which the food may be placed.

Well-Balanced Diet

Presuming that the patient can eat, of course, he should be given a well-balanced diet containing the necessary protein foods. This can be supplemented by the giving of protein hydrolysates. However,

By JOAN ERSKINE

London.

MONSIEUR Erik of Paris showed his spring collection of hats to an audience of distinguished private clients and press representatives, the guest of honour being Prince George of Denmark. The show was held in the white and gold ballroom of Claridges Hotel.

Although I tried to view these pieces of headgear with a critical eye, I must confess they went straight to our hearts—even if the price was a little too prohibitive for them to go to our heads.

A small orchestra played French songs as the mannequins walked on, two by two, wearing clothes chosen from the new mid-season collection of Hardy Amies. The dresses were mostly black, with many lace insets and tight skirts. To set off some hats, they carried some of the most exquisite fur wraps and stoles we have seen in years—the softest of silver grey mink, fluted-back sable capes, and ivory-white ermine.

Varied Styles

The styles were varied enough to give every woman hope. They were small and large, side-titled and forward-titled, fitting the head or perched on top. Erik said he wanted to make the days more colourful—he certainly succeeded. The colours used were mostly taken from spring and summer flowers, but also included many shades of natural, toast and caramel, and a surprising amount of Erik Green. This latter proved how successful a brilliant emerald green can be when worn as a single accessory. He teamed it with navy and white spot, black, and all shades of brown.

The materials used were lavish—exotic straws, coconut fibre, hand-plaited straw, leghorns, tie-silk, slipper satin, chiffon, grosgrain. Horsehair veiling was used extensively, covering half the face and giving a veiled effect. Most of the veiling used was coarse, and there were unusual trimmings of large straw flowers and fruit.

Unusual Trends

There were two unusual trends—close-fitting tiny hats with side trimming or upstanding feather cockades at least the height of the hat; and neat fitting hats with a square appearance at the back, created by folding the crown at the top and sides. The picture hats, huge and beautiful, were sometimes worn straight on the head showing half the face, but illustrated here are two models.

Side-way Look

Another trend widely developed was the slightly sideways look. This is achieved by exposing one ear, and sweeping the straw or felt forward to cover the other. From one side the face is almost hidden.

And the novelties? A small hat entirely made of birds' feathers, with the wavy brim entirely edged with dozens of feathery puffs. It was coloured like a mistle-thrush.

First Jap. Woman To Hold Overseas Post

Sumiko Tajima, 33, daughter of a Japanese educator, is Japan's first female appointee to an overseas service post. She is one of the four persons assigned to a new Japanese overseas agency in San Francisco—an office representing Japanese business interests.

Similar offices will be opened in New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and Honolulu. They will be the closest thing to Japanese diplomatic offices in the States—offices not possible, since Japan has no diplomatic status until a peace treaty is signed.

Miss Tajima took her unprecedented appointment modestly, remarking to Tokyo newsmen, "After all, I'm only going to be office manager." She added, a little nervously, "All women in Japan will be watching my success or failure."

She doubts if her appointment is any final triumph for "women's rights" in Japan. "You can't wipe out in a few years customs and traditions that have prevailed for centuries," she added. "I told the Vice Minister that I would go home sick. He said I was too old for that."

Feminine Costume

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

TISSUE failure is the fabric of this dress that is feminine yet not fussy. It is geared for wear from late afternoon far into the night. The champagne colour is especially nice with navy accessories but also good with black and brown. The wide open collar crosses over to a double breasted closing. It is draped from the front closing to the side seams both above and below the waist.

Hands Need Frequent Creaming

Don't neglect your hands. To keep them soft and white, apply hand cream daily.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO you know that, when you are going to a party, it is a grand idea to smooth some hand cream over the backs of your hands, up over the wrists and lower arms? The skin surface will look smooth, fine and white. The conscientious manicurist includes a bit of a hand treatment, and that is the medium she uses.

Gardening and outdoor play have a deplorable effect upon feminine mitts, especially as most women have a notion that hands require coddling only in the winter. A sad mistake. What about those discolorations left by the sun during summer? They have a way of staying by one. Moth patches, for instance, like freckles, they are products of the warm season, grow fainter as the summer wanes. It is just as well to get after them with a bleaching cream or lotion.

No matter what you are using, do not be stingy either with the cosmetic or with the massage. Friction helps remove discolorations because it softens and loosens dead, yellowed skin scales.

Vacationists, busy having fun, often skip the weekly manœuvre, so nails may have to have more than the usual attention. Before applying cuticle cream to the flesh surrounding the nails give the hands a scrubbing with warm soap suds and a brush. That little rite softens the flesh so that the cream sinks in and is more effective than if applied to a surface that is not warm and glowing.

Detach the cuticle from the nail fabric by sending the orange wood stick in little circles. Let us hope that no hang nails are present but, if you have to snip them away with the curved, needle-point scissors, clip from the nail base toward the edges so as not to make a wound.

Add Glamour To Your Food

THE first course was crystal clear beet consommé. "This has the delicious rich flavour of a strong bouillon," I commented. "It is undoubtedly the unusual combination of beets with beef broth."

"And my friend Kustas has made it clear with the egg white and shell."

"The trick of the Chef! We must have it for our readers." With the soup were passed slender cheese straws arranged in a log cabin fashion, on a dolly covered plate. The entree was fillet of sole au gratin. The main dish was medallions of veal, served with string beans, and French fried potatoes.

Glamour Cooking
"Observe, Madame, we have here the glamour cooking, but still this dish is not too expensive for the average home. It is arranged like a picture on this oval platter of blue-white Finnish china. The medallions are in a semi-circle, the green string beans are nestled in the curve. The crisp French fried potatoes are at one end, and back of the medallions and down one side are thin diagonal slices of cucumber with the rind, standing up like a fence. And see those slices of tomato. They are cut from the outside and each slashed in four places to look like a lobster claw. What a dash of colour they give!"

Dessert was a special delight. Luscious red fruit sauce, served in a nest of gossamer spun sugar. And for the benefit of our readers there was a second dessert, easy to make, a beautiful Finnish Apple Meringue cake. You will find the recipe in this column.

Dinner
Beet Bouillon Cheese Straws Medallions of Veal String Beans French Fried Potatoes Finnish Apple Meringue Cake Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Medallions Four
Wash 4 medium-sized beets, and steam or pressure-cook until tender. Peel and mash fine or rub through a sieve. Add to 1 qt. clear strong soup stock, or 1 qt. boiling water containing 4 bouillon cubes and ½ c. chopped celery leaves. Simmer about 10 min. Put the liquid through a very fine strainer, and serve hot. This may be cleared if desired.

Trick of the Chef

To clear 1 qt. cold soup stock, place it in a sauce pan. Add one slightly beaten egg white mixed with the crushed egg shell. Stir until boiling. Boil 3 min. Reduce the heat and simmer 15 min. Strain through 3 thicknesses of cheesecloth.

Beet Bouillon
Sift together 2 c. cake flour, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. baking powder. Add 2/3 c. shortening, chop with a pastry blender until the mixture looks like cornmeal. Add ¼ c. grated sharp cheese. Stir in 1 unbeaten egg yolk; add 4 tbs. cold water,

a little at a time. Mix with a knife until the dough has absorbed all the flour. Add more water if necessary. But use as little as possible. If there is time, chill before rolling. Roll to a scant ¼ in. thickness, on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut in short narrow finger-lengths; then lightly roll into slender straws about 6 in. long. Place on a slightly oiled cookie sheet; dust with paprika and bake in a hot oven, 400 F., about 12 min. Cool and serve piled up, for cabin fashion, on a paper-dolly covered plate. These will keep for a week or two in a tightly closed metal container.

Medallions of Veal
Order 1 lb. veal cutlet, or other tender cut, sliced ¼ in. thick. Cut into approximate medallion shape, that is rounds or ovals. (Save the trimmings for making a quick veal and vegetable stew.) Season the "medallions" of veal with salt and pepper, and either broil or fry about 10 min., or until tender. Place in an oiled baking pan. Meanwhile make "medallion sauce." Spread this on the "medallions," and broil until it browns, about 5 min. Arrange on a large platter with whole green string beans, French fried potatoes, and a decoration of fresh tomato, parsley and thin-sliced cucumber, rind left on.

Medallion Sauce: Melt 2 tbs. butter or margarine in a small sauce pan. Stir in 4 tbs. flour. ½ tsp. salt, 1/3 tsp. pepper and a few grains nutmeg. Gradually stir in 1 c. milk. Then add 1/3 c. grated Swiss or American cheese and 1/3 c. fine chopped tinned mushrooms. Cool 5 min. Use as described above.

Finnish Apple Meringue Cake
Purchase or bake a thin sponge cake. If home-baked, use a 7" x 11" pan. When cool, cover with a layer of apple-sauce filling, a scant ½ in. thick. Top with Mille High Meringue; bake 12 min. in a slow oven, 325 F.

Apple-Sauce Cake Filling: Heat ¼ c. thick puréed apple sauce (home-made or tinned) until boiling. Stir in 1 ½ tbs. cornstarch dissolved in ¼ c. apple juice or cider. If the apple-sauce is not quite tart add a little lemon juice. Sweeten to taste and add ¼ tsp. cinnamon. Half cool before using. This is also an excellent filling for two layers of gingerbread or spice cake.

African sergeant-majors fly 3,500 miles—to learn to bellow SQU-A-A-D

They Like Drill—But Not The Climate

Eight warrant officers and two sergeants, pick of the Royal West African Frontier Force, have flown 3,500 miles to Caterham, Surrey, to learn how drill is done in the Guards.

In 95 parades of 45 minutes each they will be put through six weeks of the Army's stiffest drill course. Then they will fly home again.

The ten West Africans—two of them are R.S.M.s, six C.S.M.s—are enjoying their first visit to England—even the drills. But they find our climate a little chilly.

"They are keeping on thick woollen underwear with ankle-length pants," said Captain E. D. Upton, who flew them over.

"And so that they do not shiver at night each has been given eight blankets to sleep in."

R.S.M. Mural Doba, R.S.M.



Put through their paces by Drill-Sergeant D. Lynch, D.C.M.—R.S.M. Doba, M.M., R.S.M. Numan, M.M., C.S.M. Dossa, M.M.

Bing Crosby Wants To Quit But Can't

By R. M. McColl

Paris, Apr. 22.

"You know," said 45-year-old Bing Crosby in Paris, "I'd like to retire right now. I mean it. But I just can't. It would mean too much disruption and hardship for many people. I've got to keep right on, like it or not."

I asked him what he is worth. He thought it over for nearly a minute. No coyness. He held up a steel-shafted driver and squinted along it.

"Let's see," he said. "Assuming I decided to liquidate tomorrow, I might be worth, I think, about a million and a half dollars in cash."

A smile glints through. "Pretty good for a very bad singer, don't you think?"

A CHARMING MAN...

Harry Lillis Crosby, worth \$500,000, then, and wearing glittering expensive golf clothes, is an easy, keen-eyed, charming man.

As he poses for pictures in the courtyard of the Ritz Hotel, Argentine millionaires and French dukes peek excitedly through the windows.

For it is not every day that you can see Bing Crosby hefting the driver he will wield in the British Amateur Golf Championship—and hear him nonchalantly gurgling a few bars of song.

The golfing ensemble is a smasher. A huge bulbous plaid



BIG-BUSINESSMAN BING "Practice? I never practised anything in my life."

cap oozes down over his forehead. He wears a shawl-coloured sweater over a canary yellow jersey with large collar. There are tan slacks, tartan socks and brown leather brogues.

He may wear this outfit for the British Amateur. "I can show up in a blue and grey combination," he says, "or may be brown or green. Trouble is I'm colour blind. I can't tell green from blue."

That \$500,000 now. He is frank about the things he has to take into account in arriving at the figure.

INDIAN'S LONG FAST

Village Huron, Quebec, May 3.—Jules Sioui, self-appointed leader of the North American Indian National Government, went into the 71st day of his hunger strike today weighing 58 pounds less than when he started.

He has refused to eat until the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, stops "enslaving" the Indian people.

Sioui weighed 170 pounds at the start of his fast. He takes only a little sugared water each day.

His physician, Dr. Gaston Jean, said he probably could live another 30 days on his present diet.—United Press.

Bishop Yashiro For Australia

Tokyo, May 3.—Bishop Michael Yashiro left Tokyo by plane this morning for Australia and New Zealand.

The Episcopal Church Bishop is the first Japanese authorized officially to enter Australia or New Zealand since the war. He has been invited to attend the 100th anniversary celebration of the Episcopal Church in New Zealand.—United Press.

A Fortune Sizzled On His Stove

Kirkland Lake (Ontario). Millionaire Charlie Chow, Chinese cook who made a gold fortune out of his frying pan, had a jubilee the other day.

Old-timers of the North Ontario gold rush, two of them millionaires, came to Charlie Chow's hotel on Government Road, now called The Golden Mile, to celebrate the 28th birthday of the 40-room hotel.

Nearly, almost on top of the first gold workings, 8ft. Charlie opened a far-paper shack with eight stools in the mid.

Then millionaire - to - be William Wright was just an optimist from England. And Harry Oakes, a millionaire today, was an Australian immigrant trying his luck.

Oakes, who struck it rich, paid his miners half in cash, half in shares. They paid Charlie the cook only in shares.

STEAK MONEY

Aproned Charlie, frying-pan in hand, would stand pleading. "No more shares, no more shares." But the miners would throw scrip on his till.

There were fights. Men were thrown through the walls. Later Charlie learned to listen to news of gold strikes, and what shares to accept and to buy—for a steak.

The other night, Oakes and Wright teased Charlie and tried to find out how much he is worth. But Charlie Chow just grinned—the answer he has been giving for 25 years.

SUDANESE DEMAND FOR FREEDOM

Khartoum, May 3.—The National Bloc, which was recently formed by a combination of Unionists and Liberal Ashigga, has cabled the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, claiming to be representative of true Sudanese opinion which allegedly aims at a free Sudanese government in union with Egypt.

The cables declared that any Anglo-Egyptian settlement of the Sudan question will not be accepted by the Sudanese unless it fulfils all the demands. The Bloc also demanded an immediate Anglo-Egyptian declaration, to be endorsed by the United Nations, for the immediate evacuation of foreign troops.

It also demanded that the declaration include immediate liquidation of the present rule and establishment of a Sudanese democratic government which would shape the kind of rule acceptable to the Sudanese people.

The cables added that a memorandum supporting the demands would shortly be sent to the British and Egyptian Governments.—United Press.

FULL OF EDUCATION



THREE Barnard College students, in New York, compare their book-carrying baskets. Left to right, Martha Distelhurst, Nancy Jane Price and Ruth Schachter are among the students who have adopted the basket method of carrying school books. They claim it's a lot easier on the arm muscles. (Acme)

Gaelic Unpopular With The Irish

By Derry Moran

Dublin.

Gaelic, ancient language of Ireland, is disappearing from the everyday life of the nation, despite intensive efforts to revive it as the official language.

Once the vernacular of the whole island, Gaelic is now used as a medium by only a small minority of the population as a means of nationalist expression.

Even in the Gaeltacht, colourful west coast area until a decade or two ago completely Irish-speaking, English is being accepted as the everyday language of the people.

But despite the regression, its supporters are determined to establish Gaelic as the official vernacular of the nation.

These assert that without its own official language, Ireland is nothing more than the "western end of Britain." All indications are, however, that the vast mass of the population is quite content with English.

Driving power of the language movement. In the Gaelic League, founded late last century by the Republic's first President, the late Douglas Hyde, to awaken nationalist feeling, then dormant in the population after more than 600 years of British administration.

The League's outgoing President, Diarmuid Mac Fhionnlaigh, bluntly charged that instead of the resources of the state being used for the promotion of the language, English

was being "pushed" in every way.

Government advertising and ration coupons were produced in English only; English was for the first time on Irish postage stamps; there was a decline in the amount of Irish used in the civil service, and increase in the difficulties of the citizen desiring to practice the native language, he declared.

"With regret," Mac Fhionnlaigh also criticised the nation's Catholic clergy for an alleged lack of support for the language movement.

OTHER TARGETS

Other targets for alleged lack of interest in the national language were the Government-run radio station, Radio Eireann, trade unions, commercial concerns and country and urban councils and boards.

The Government still gives money to the Irish movement, the large grants made by former Premier Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail Government were drastically reduced when Cosgrave's government took office.

Irish is still taught as a compulsory language in schools. In the case of the vast majority of students, however, it is forgotten by the time they become adults. Only students going in for government posts, for which Gaelic is compulsory, retain its use.—United Press.

NEW BEEF LAND FOR BRITAIN

A great ranching estate in Bechuanaland's Kalahari Desert will provide succulent steaks and joints for the Sunday dinner in Britain, if the findings of experts who have just surveyed the territory are accepted.

The official report on the empty, unused Kalahari has gone to the Colonial Development Corporation. But it is a secret.

From the Bechuanaland Government secretary down, no one dare say a word.

The area earmarked for cattle raising—50,000 square miles—is inhabited only by roving bushmen, among whom a five-footer is a tall man, and a few Europeans, most of them in Government service.

If the plans go through, in a few years there will be Bechuanaland beef on British tables and less from the Argentine.

CATTLE NEEDED

The planners are prepared to treble the present beef production of the Protectorate.

For that they need 750,000 cattle in ranches each covering 640 square miles and holding 10,000 cattle.

Although this Kalahari is desert on the maps it is not Beau Geste country. Sweetgrass, excellent food for African breeds, grows five-feet high but is patchily distributed and needs nursing.

The rough tracks are too much for cars. Lorries are essential. The Bechuanaland police use camels for the toughest part of their bush beat of 275,000 square miles.

The Kalahari is healthy, with brilliant, mild winters. But

STRIKE HAD NO EFFECT

Rome, May 3.—The Communist-led, nation-wide half-hour general strike to protest against the killing of two peasants on Sunday ended at noon today without incident.

Except for the industrial north, where workers downed tools and halted production in factories, the strike had no effect on transportation and general business.

Some 5,000,000 members of the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labour were ordered to cease work in protest against the death of two workers and the wounding of 21 others at Celano, in the Abruzzi region.—United Press.

HYDE PARK TULIPS



AMERICAN girl Rhae Sanders, of Charleston, South Carolina, with the tulips—in Hyde Park, London. (Express Service)

K. O. CANNON A NEW ADVENTURE—WITH WHISPER



Egypt May Buy Arms From Czechs

Cairo, May 3.—Egypt may buy arms from Russia and Czechoslovakia because the United States and Britain are hedging on weapons agreements, the independent newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

"Difficulties planted by Britain and the United States in Egypt's way on rearming herself are sufficient to induce her to accept generous Soviet offers to supply arms," the paper said in a front-page story.

Al-Ahram said Britain was demanding that Egypt help defend the Suez Canal and recognize Israel, to realize America's plans before supplying arms under the new agreement. It added that Britain also demanded constitutional reforms in the Sudan, which previously had been rejected by Egypt.—United Press.

Mother Is 14, Father 13

Nice, May 3.—Martha Canlie, aged 14, today gave birth to a healthy baby boy and revealed that the father was her 13-year-old farm neighbour, Robert Fabre. Fabre's parents objected to the marriage at least until Robert finished grammar school.—United Press.

MYSTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED



WHEN the five-masted schooner, Carol A. Deering, went ashore on Ocracoke Island, North Carolina, in 1921, its sails were set but none of the crew remained aboard. The mystery of what happened to this ship has never been solved and now, almost 30 years later, its remains can still be seen on the beach in the Cape Hatteras area. Its story is still a secret. (Acme)

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IN TECHNICOLOR
CONRAD VEIDT - BABU - JUNE DUPREZ
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FOUR ACADEMY AWARDS

— TO-MORROW —

BARBARA STANWYCK - WENDELL COREY
in HAL WALLIS' production
"Thelma Jordan"
PAUL KELLY - JUAN TRUZZI
Directed by Robert Siodmak

"I'm no good for any man!"

Screenplay by Ruth Frings - From a story by Harry Mitchell

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STORK BITES MAN
JACKIE COOPER
Directed by Cyril Endfield

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JOSEPH COTTEN VALLI
ORSON WELLES TREVOR HOWARD
in Carol Reed's latest production
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WENDY HILLER - LESLIE HOWARD
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OPENS TO-MORROW
WALT DISNEY'S
"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"
Color by Technicolor



"Georgie—run and tell master the gentleman has called for the tithes."

London Express Service

How to talk your way in



• "There are three steps to be taken in launching and shaping a conversation...." Today's writer names them. In this last article of the series—designed to help those who become shy or speechless in a crowd—an accomplished author and broadcaster shows the way to easy and interesting conversation.

YEARS ago I remember asking Osbert Sitwell, already an Olympian figure, how to overcome one's shyness on entering a crowded room.

I also remember his reply. "You should always take care to enter the room backwards, waving to an imaginary friend in the hall. That will help break the social ice."

I tried it once, and all that happened was that I nearly broke my ankle. In my nervousness I had failed to observe that there were three steps leading down into the room where the party was being held.

Do you share?

SINCE then I have learned from much practical and sometimes bitter experience that there are always three steps that have to be taken in launching, in shaping, a conversation when we find ourselves among strangers, alone and momentarily at a loss.

It may be that you share my view that the major source of happiness in life springs from the art of communication. In any case, if you have five minutes, perhaps you would care to examine those three steps.

THE FIRST one is the effort you make yourself—and what an effort it can be—to open your mouth and say something that does not sound too silly for words.

THE SECOND is to persuade the person you have addressed to reply in a manner that will encourage—and not destroy all chances of—further conversation.

THE THIRD is to proceed from this tentative start into the smooth and stimulating rhythm of a well-balanced dialogue.

Now there are two views about the first step. Some people cling stubbornly to

the theory that in life the best form of defence is *toujours l'attaque*. (With, perhaps, a few French phrases thrown in to prove your utter sophistication.)

Jammed against a wall, in a room crowded with strange faces, you should turn to your neighbour and exclaim loudly how much you *loathe* parties, adding even more aggressively that you can't think why you have come.

Even if you avoid the likely gaffe that you are addressing a close relation of your hostess, you achieve nothing, in my opinion, by such tactics, except to prove once more that the strongest motivating force of the human race lies in the mechanism of self-defence.

And what a fool it can make of one! For obviously your chance of happiness is only too conscious of why you are there: because you have been invited to enjoy free food and drink, and, far more important, in your breast burns the eternally-rekindled hope of making at least one new friend.

Help, please

WHY not admit that? Why pretend? Of course, you may be at that stage of self-development where you feel the best introduction is to ask your nearest companion for an olive, and then exclaim brightly that you always think an olive is like a love-affair: what is to be

done with the stone? That may sound all right on the stage, but...

Personally, after much trial by error, I am convinced that it is far better to go to the other extreme and admit frankly, humbly, that one is floundering and would be grateful for any support from anyone.

It is more than likely that you will strike someone in exactly the same predicament as yourself, moreover, if there is one better start to a conversation than a compliment, it is a cry from the heart for information, for help.

Stripey is glad

I PROVED this to myself once and for always in the war, when, like a multitude of other recruits, I found myself pitched into some very unfamiliar situations.

For instance, there was my first night on board H.M.S. Cumberland as a very ordinary recruit. I was a "strag," and overwhelmingly aware of it. As I sat down on the extreme edge of a bench in Mess 15, my new home, I tentatively addressed the oldest face in sight, a face like a map of a thousand voyages.

I asked where I was to put my kitbag, whether there was any hope of my finding a "cash billet" for my hammock. I made it very clear to him that I was certain he knew all the answers, while I knew none. The technique worked (and it is a perfectly legitimate one). That three-badge stripey was delighted to show off in front of his mates. And the worst was over.

But I saw the reverse of those tactics put into motion when,

later on, other newcomers to the mess arrived, often lads much younger than myself, who from nervousness made the initial mistake of pretending to be tremendous old salts. It got them nowhere. Silence soon engulfed them.

They had got off to a bad start and haven't you seen that same process occur a hundred times in Citty Street?

Desperate

MIND, you can easily get off to a false start, and fall down on the third step through no fault of your own. A woman friend of mine on one occasion finding that conversation with her neighbour at a public dinner was very sticky, decided on desperate measures. If you would tell me, she began, what subjects particularly interested you...

His reply, however, was something of a surprise. "Madam, I am chiefly interested in two subjects. Birth control and aeroplane parts." It was a fair and truthful answer. The husband of Dr. Marie Stopes, he was also a distinguished aeronautic expert.

But my friend had, not surprisingly, no small talk on either subject, and I have often wondered since how the best conversationalist of I have ever met, Rebecca West, would have coped with the situation and navigated the third step.

Most authors fail to live up to their reputation for sparkling dialogue in real life. Rebecca West is an exception. Reading her superb "The Meaning of Treason" the other day, I recalled how the first time we met, between the wars, she described a recent visit to Germany, and exclaimed prophetically:—

REPORTING THE U.S. SCENE

ONE RING A DAY

By C.V.R. Thompson

NEW YORK.
FROM now on the postman will ring only once. Postmaster-General Jesse Donaldson, once a postman himself, has ordered mail deliveries to be cut to one a day in all residential districts.

In reply to charges that this is taking this land of progress back to the "poor express," Mr. Donaldson says he cannot help it. Congress will not let him charge more for letters, and it will not vote him any more money.

And the Post Office is losing nearly £300,000,000 a year. Nearly 10,000 postmen will lose their jobs.

THEY ARE angry in Harlem, and they are tittering in the "Gone With The Wind" country, down in the South.

And the reason for both reactions is, that Washington has not practised what it preaches about equal rights for whites and Negroes.

On the staff of the National Labour Relations Board, a Government agency, there worked a brilliant woman lawyer, Ruth Weyand.

Last year, Miss Weyand got married. Her husband, Leslie Perry, is a Negro. Now Miss Weyand has been sacked.

The order for her dismissal was issued by Robert Denham, general counsel to the board. Mr. Denham, a man unpopular with labour because of his alleged hostility toward all unions, gave a simple explanation for his action. "For the good of the service," he said.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S daughter, Margaret, wrote a magazine article to defend her right to sing for a living. Answering charges that she was trading on her father's position, she replied: "If I were doing that, I could easily earn two or three times as much as I expect to earn this year." Her income is estimated to be between £20,000 and £25,000 a year.

OFFICIALS of UNO have announced that advertisers will be permitted to sponsor broadcasts of UNO proceedings. One stipulation—the advertisements must be dignified.

ANTI-NOISE crusaders are boasting that they have almost driven one champion noise-maker from New York—the street musician. There are only six left, according to the League for Less Noise.

But the league confesses it has made little headway with a more modern menace—the man who loves to toot his car horn.

SORRY, nothing till August. That is what I heard at every shipping company in New York. Already every ship to Britain and the Channel ports is jammed. And from now till summer's end bookings are up nearly 45 per cent. on last year, which was itself a good year.

It is just possible that the record in the lush year of 1929 may be broken this season. In 1929, 350,000 Americans went abroad and left nearly £70,000,000 worth of dollars in Europe.

TWO NEW YORKERS have already had their holiday in Europe. They are two spinster sisters, both over 65, who for the past ten years have lived off relief.

Tired of living in a city flat? provided for them, they spent the winter in Paris and Switzerland, paying for their passage (£170) from dole savings and money they made with needlework.

BUSINESS MAN Elmer Bobst urges men of middle age to take a tip from women and dye their hair. Not from vanity, but because there is a prejudice in business against hiring older men. The younger he looks, the better chance a man has of landing a job.

ENOUGH BRITAIN-HATERS cannot be found in New York to please Matthew Troy, the judge who arranges for British visitors to be picketed. He said the other day he had to cut down the number of pickets for Sir Basil Brooke, Northern Ireland's Prime Minister, so that the British Motor Show could be picketed.

THE MAN President Truman wants to make ambassador to Britain is trying to resign from his Government job. James Bruce, aged 57, a successful business man, started public life as ambassador to the Argentine. He was criticised for being too friendly with the Argentine dictator. Then Truman made him director of the Atlantic Pact arms programme.

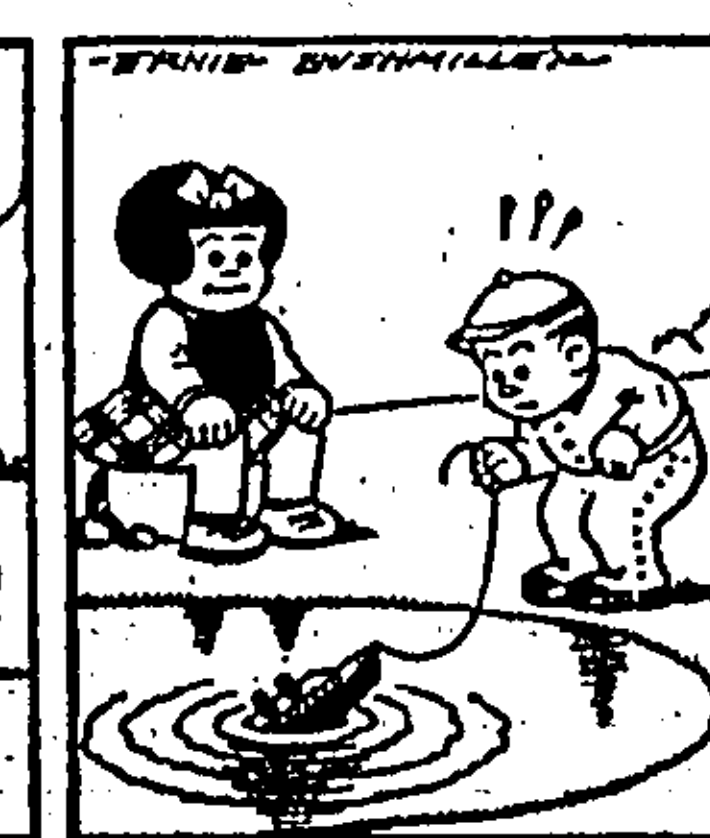
Bruce has told Truman he wants to get back to his 12 businesses. Truman is expected to let him go. If Ambassador Douglas resigns, Bruce is still in line for the London job.

EVERYONE from Washington to Moscow will now have to talk louder to gain American attention. The baseball season has opened.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY

A Man of Honour



By Ernie Bushmiller

When there's biff I needn't use my fist!

bif
INSECT SPRAY WITH DDT
SURE KILL

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO.

Truman and Ali Khan may talk on aid to India

Washington, May 3.—The rapprochement between Karachi and Delhi following the recent meetings between Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, may offer wider scope for the forthcoming discussions between President Truman and the Pakistan Prime Minister next week, political quarters here believed today.

Based on the expectation of improved relations between India and Pakistan in future, these quarters believed that President Truman and Mr Liaquat Ali Khan may cover a wider field, especially in the matter of American co-operation in the economic development of South-East Asia and the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent.

Courts to settle Dutch differences

The Hague, May 3.—Holland today appointed three Dutch members for the Court of Arbitration in the Netherlands-Indonesian dispute.

They are: Professor J. Danner of the Dutch Supreme Court; Professor L.J.C. Baert, member of the first Chamber of the Dutch State General; and Dr M. J. Brinzen, Secretary-General to the round-table conference on Indonesia last year.

The court is to "take cognisance of legal disputes brought before them by one of the partners against the other, or jointly by both partners, arising from the Union statute, from any agreement between the partners or from joint regulations" according to the round-table conference agreement setting up the Court.

The three Indonesian members of the Court are Dr K. Atmadjaja, Mr Wirjand Pradikukulo, and Mr Makamih. Dr Atmadjaja is a member of the Indonesian High Court.

10,000 gold sovereigns disappear

Amsterdam, May 3.—Ten thousand gold sovereigns valued at \$47,000 have disappeared in the Red Sea port of Aden. No one knows what happened to them. A few weeks of inquiry have produced no clues.

Officials made the disappearance public today, one month after it took place, because they were then too busy trying to find out what happened to discuss the matter.

The sovereigns were owned by Rotterdam's Dankverzekering, Amsterdam's transport firm, Blinckwilde & Co., handled the shipment. The Dutch airline, KLM, flew the shipment to Cairo and from there another airline flew it to Aden. A few days later, the Dutch bank received a cable reading: "The sovereigns were lost in Aden."

Political battle in Alabama

Washington, May 3.—Southern Democrat and pro-Truman candidates were locked in a bitter battle to-night for the political control of Alabama.

President Truman's "fair deal" programme already had suffered one crushing blow with the defeat of Senator Claude Pepper in the Florida primary elections by Congressman George Smathers.

After his victory in the primaries, which in the Democratic South virtually assured him of election to the Senate, the 38-year-old Congressman promised to transfer his fight for "our kind of democracy" from the House of Representatives to the Senate. He campaigned on a platform against big government and for "free enterprise."

In Alabama, the crucial battle for control of the majority of seats in the all-powerful State Democratic Executive Committee went through its second day.

While both sides raced neck and neck, the "national" Democratic party but want to fight it out inside the family—hold the lead in 41 contests at the latest count.—United Press.

Talks on the H-Bomb



Acting Chairman Sumner Pike, of the Atomic Energy Commission (right), leans over the table to talk to members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee as it met in extraordinary session in New York. Simultaneous with this meeting, came President Truman's announcement that America was to go ahead with its work on the H-Bomb.

EMRYS HUGHES GOES OFF AGAIN

Suggests Nationalisation Of Malaya Rubber Estates

London, May 3.—Mr Emrys Hughes, Left-wing Labour Member, suggested in the House of Commons today that the rubber companies in Malaya should be nationalised.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr James Griffiths, made no comment. Mr Hughes had earlier asked how many rubber companies were now operating in Malaya.

Mr Griffiths replied that there were about 500 rubber companies in Malaya.

"I could not say, without reference to the High Commission, what proportion of the total output is accounted for by these companies," he added. "In view of the fact that pressure is being brought on the Government to make rubber a strategic material, will you consider nationalising these companies in the national interest?"

Mr Griffiths suggested that the Minister should explain what Mr Hughes's question meant because nobody else understood it in view of the fact that there were European, Chinese and Asiatic in the industry in Malaya.

Mr Griffiths said that he had given the information he had been asked for (the number of companies). If Members wanted to ask other questions they should give notice.

Mr Hughes also asked how many tin companies were now working in Malaya.

Mr Griffiths replied that there were 81 tin companies registered in Malaya. These did not include Chinese partnerships.

Chinese accounted for one-third of the total production.

Mr Griffiths asked if the Minister would put in the official Parliamentary report a list of those companies.

Mr Lennon Boyd (Conservative) asked the Minister if he would also add the losses suffered in the war through the inability to protect her fellow citizens.

Mr Griffiths said that the companies were the number of planters who, with their families, lived in daily danger, and had in fact lost their lives.

Amid a mounting Conservatism, Mr Hughes declared, "I withdraw nothing in this question sufficient evidence for the Minister to publish in the official report the full list of profits made by people who have never been in Malaya at all."

TIN PRODUCTION
Mr William Keeling (Conservative) said that the excessive production of tin, estimated to exceed consumption in 1950 by 45,000 tons, was a threat to employment in Malaya and Nigeria. He asked what action was proposed to reduce production or stimulate consumption.

Mr Griffiths replied that Mr Keeling's figure related to the estimated excess of production over commercial consumption.

"I hope, however, that purchases for the United States stockpile will absorb the surplus product this year," he said.

"As the duration and quantity of these purchases is uncertain, the International Tin Study Group at its meeting in Paris in March last, by a majority, introduced a resolution requesting the Secretary-General of the United Nations to convene in accordance with the provisions of the Havana Charter, a United Nations conference at an early date to discuss a commodity agreement for tin."

Indians In S. Africa
New Delhi, May 3.—The Government of India recently addressed a communication to the South African Government on the group areas reservation Bill which has been introduced in the Union Parliament, and in awaiting a reply, it was authoritatively learned here today.

Indian Government circles said that the Bill, when enacted, would add to the disabilities of Indians in South Africa, from whom a number of representations had been received.

The Government of India is also in correspondence with the Union Government on the date and place of the proposed round-table conference between India, Pakistan and South Africa on the South African Indian question.—Reuter.

"TACTICAL MOVE" BY RUSSIA
London, May 3.—A Foreign Office spokesman today said that Britain hopes that Mr George Zolotarev, the Soviet deputy to the Austrian Treaty talks, will announce progress in the negotiations between Austria and Russia when the four Foreign Ministers' deputies resume their discussions on the Austrian Peace Treaty here tomorrow.

The spokesman had been asked why he thought Russia had called for a further meeting of the deputies tomorrow instead of waiting until May 22, the date originally fixed by the Western Powers.

Diplomatic quarters here fear the Russian move is purely tactical, designed to suggest that the Soviet Government is anxious for a settlement.—Reuter.

Israeli rumours denied

London, May 3.—The Foreign Office on Wednesday emphatically denied Israeli reports that Britain had stopped a European country from supplying jets to Israel.

A Foreign Office spokesman said, there "is absolutely no truth in such reports and claims. Israel is free to buy arms, including planes, in other countries."

He also denied that any representations had been made by Britain in the United States against arms supplies to Israel.

GUARD OF HONOUR
After inspecting a guard of honour and a short speech of welcome from the President, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan will drive with him to Blair House, the temporary residence of the President.

The Prime Minister and the Hon. Liaquat Ali Khan will be the guests of the President tonight at a State banquet at Blair House.

News about the impending arrival of Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, in Washington today, was featured on the front pages of the capital's morning newspapers.

The Independent Washington Post, under a two-column headline, said that Government officials in Washington were ready to "roll out a rich red carpet" for the Pakistan Prime Minister, and added that these officials were anxious to show their respect for Pakistan and its Prime Minister.

A GREAT ACT
The Washington Post said that United States officials gave Mr Liaquat Ali Khan credit equally with Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, for ending a whole series of Pakistan-India quarrels that threatened earlier this year to lead to war. American officials hoped to see Indo-Pakistan agreements widened, the newspaper observed.

The Post analysed, in a leading article, the differences between Pakistan and India and the recent Delhi agreement on minorities.

It observed that the Delhi agreement was one of the really great acts of post-war statesmanship.

"If a statesman is a man who is a channel instead of just an instrument of history, then Liaquat Ali deserves the accolade," the Post said.

"He is taking time out from peace-making to come to Washington, and he will find a congratulatory reception, for the rift between the two countries, which must live in neighbourly relations or perish, has been followed here with an anxiety born of the knowledge of the world configuration that an Indo-Pakistan clash would ignite."—Reuter.

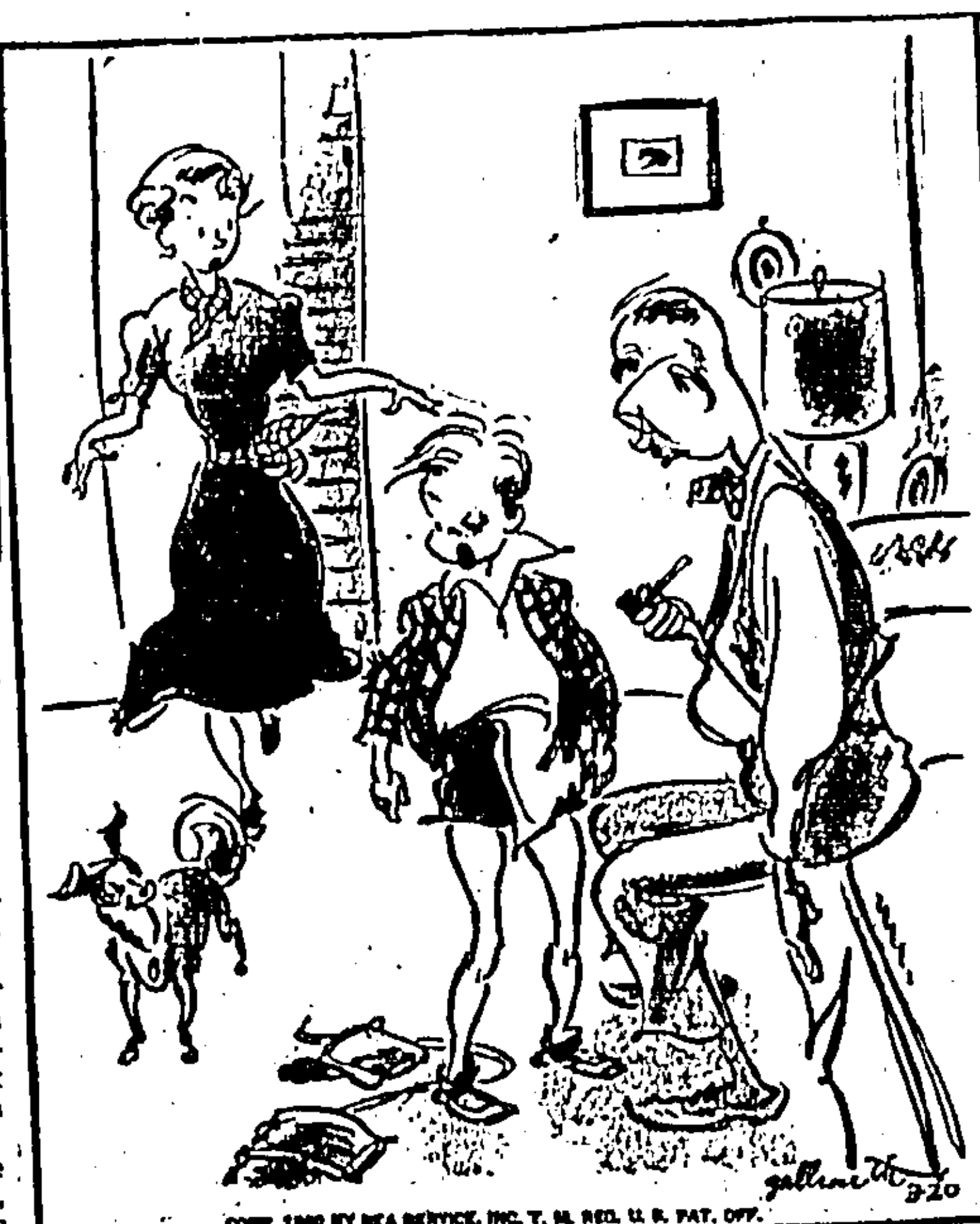
KASHMIR MEDIATION
New York, May 3.—Sir Owen Dixon, the United Nations Kashmir Mediator, has been holding talks with high United Nations officials before he leaves for India, probably tomorrow, for the end of the week.

The President of the Security Council, Mr Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, gave a luncheon today to enable Sir Owen to meet all its members and Admiral Chester Nimitz, the Pacific Administrator.

Sir Owen will also meet Sir Benegal Narasing Rao, India's permanent delegate, who is expected to arrive in New York tomorrow, after spending a month in his talks with the United Nations representative.

Sir Benegal will go to a clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, for a physical examination, which may keep him there for about a week.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I can't promise that I'll never fight again, but I can promise that I'll fight Jimmy Murphy again!"

Australia Mixed On Communist Outlawry

Melbourne, May 3.—Australia's Labour Party caucus, meeting in Canberra to decide the Party's policy towards the Government's bill to outlaw Communism, gave up until tomorrow after three hours' discussion this morning.

The meeting adjourned when the Parliamentary session opened but the Labour leader, Mr Joseph B. Chifley, said that many more Party members still wished to speak on the bill.

The Melbourne Herald's Canberra correspondent said that the debate revealed wide differences of opinion.

The Communist-controlled Central Council of Miners' Federation in Sydney today called on miners throughout Australia to hold meetings tomorrow and take "any action deemed necessary" on the Government's bill to outlaw Communism.

The Council also directed its Central Executive to call mass meetings later to organise resistance in case any attempt be made under the bill or any other law to attack any individual or section of the labour movement.—Reuter.

INDONESIA DEMANDS "TURCO"

Singapore, May 3.—Indonesia today formally demanded the extradition of Raymond Paul Westerling, former Dutch captain who organised a revolt in Indonesia.

Dr R. Oetoyo, Indonesian representative in Singapore, said the demand was presented on the order of the Indonesian Ministry of Defence.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

8. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02. "The Parade"—The Voice of America. 6.30. La Demi-Heure Francophone (Studio). 7. "Time for Music"—BBC. 8.15. "Light Orchestra (Studio)". 7.30. "Have a Go"—A Quiz Programme—Introduced by Wilfred Pickles at the NAAFI Club, Nottingham (BBC). 8. World News and News Analysis (London Radio). 8.15. "Hong Kong Hand Call"—Introduced by Captain David Jones (Studio). 8.45. "Sports Report"—By Bill Phillips (Studio). 9. "From the Editorials" (London Radio). 9.10. Weather Report: 9.11. "At the Opera"—Faust by Gounod. Acts 4 and 5. With the Principal Members of the Chorus and conducted by Henri Busser: 10.20. Book Talk by Ruth Kirby (Studio). 10.35. "Thursday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music. Arranged by Betty Brown: 11. Radio News from London (BBC). 11.15. Weather Report. World News and Home News from Britain (Recorded Relay): God Save the King. 11.30. Close Down.

VICTORIA REVELS PRESENTS A MUSICAL REVUE

With Orchestra of H.M.S. JAMAICA Under the Direction of Bandmaster J. E. WHITE, R.M. By kind permission of the Commanding Officer

CAST INCLUDES Chippy Twigg, Tommy Morris, Frank Boor, Jessica Young, Kos. Withers and Chorus of 14 Lovelies in Musical Scenes

Show presented and directed by FREDERICA CRADDOCK.

2nd Presentation at Y.M.C.A. KOWLOON Friday, 5th May at 8 p.m. TICKETS \$3 & \$2 Obtainable from Hongkong Hotel, China Fleet Club, Y.M.C.A. Kowloon & all Services Clubs and at the door

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County Cricket

WARWICKSHIRE ALL OUT FOR 161 IN FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

London, May 3.—Warwickshire, who many people believe will be well in the running for this season's County Cricket Championship, today were dismissed comparatively cheaply in their first competition game.

Put in by Hampshire, they found considerable difficulty in coping with the off-breaks of the amateur, C. H. Knott, and were all out for 161 after losing half their wickets for 101 runs. Knott took four wickets for 49 runs.

Hampshire had 49 runs on the board in reply for the loss of two wickets, but lost four more men in adding 39 and finished 28 runs behind with four wickets in hand.

In the only other Championship game starting today, Sussex, batting slowly, were at the wicket all day for 237 against Lancashire. John Langridge, who began so well last year, was clean-bowled for a "duck" by the second ball he received, but Donald Smith and George Cox, with 72 and 80 respectively, helped the total along.

DIVECHA IN FORM

On a pitch which gave little assistance to bowlers, R. Divecha, Oxford University's Indian medium-paced swinger, took five wickets for 64 runs against Yorkshire.

After Yorkshire had lost their openers, Len Hutton and Lawrence, only Harry Hildyard, with 54, and E. Lester, with 31, pulled them together in a stubborn stand.

B. Constable hit 108, the third and highest three-figure score of his career, for Surrey to help them to recover from a disastrous start against the MCC in which they lost three wickets for 17 runs.

He took out his bat in a virtually flawless innings, which

Included one six and nine fours and occupied three hours, 50 minutes.

Another century-maker was Harold Gimblett, who scored 100 for Somerset against Glamorgan in a brisk, hard-hitting innings. A. F. Irish, one of three young Somerset players to take first-class cricket, weighed in with a good 70.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores today were: At Lords: Surrey 245; the MCC 76 for two.

At Cambridge: Essex 228 for six (Avery 67); Cambridge University to bat.

At Oxford: Yorkshire 247 (Divecha five for 64); Oxford University 31 for one wicket.

At Nottingham: (2-day friendly match); Leicestershire 283 (Jackson 82); Nottinghamshire 34 runs for two.

At Southampton: Warwickshire 101; Hampshire 133 for six.

At Hove: Sussex 237 (Cox 60); Lancashire to bat.

At Cardiff: Somerset 314 for 9 (Irish 70); Glamorgan to bat.

—Reuter.

Important Decisions To Be Taken By Olympic Congress

Copenhagen, May 3.—Important decisions are expected to be taken at the Congress of the International Olympic Committee, due to begin here on May 15.

The decisions made will affect the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki. Though details of the Congress agenda have not been published, it is understood the questions to be discussed include:

- 1.—The re-entry of Japan and Germany to the International Olympic Committee and their participation in the Games.
- 2.—The possibility of holding some of the eliminating heats outside Finland, possibly in Denmark.
- 3.—The establishment of a 100-metres butterfly stroke swimming event.
- 4.—The re-introduction of archery.
- 5.—The establishment of a cross-country event.
- 6.—The future of weight-lifting in the Games.

According to reports received here, Finland has expressed a wish that the 1952 Games should be on the same lines as the last Games, held in London in 1948.

'Plum' Warner Appointed MCC President

London, May 3.—Sir Pelham Warner was today appointed the new President of the Marylebone Cricket Club, the game's governing body. He succeeds the Duke of Edinburgh, who nominated him.

Sir Pelham, known to everyone in the cricket world as "Plum", is 70 and is the game's most travelled personality. He was born in Trinidad in 1873. A former England captain, an MCC Test selector, including the chairmanship and management of the MCC touring team, a member of the MCC Committee and MCC trustee, and during the war Secretary of the MCC, Sir Pelham has devoted his life to the welfare of cricket.

He has played in Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, the West Indies, North America, Egypt, Colombia, Portugal, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Peru.—Reuter.

Jack LaMotta To Defend

New York, May 3.—The World Middleweight Champion, Jack LaMotta, said today that he was negotiating for a title fight in June.

Though no contract had been signed he had already started training for the bout. The possible contenders mentioned were the Frenchmen, Robert Villain and Laurent Daubille; Rocky Graziano; the Australian and Empire Champion, Dave Sand; the European and Italian Champion, Tiberto Mitri; Tony Janiro and the World Welterweight Champion, Ray Robinson. LaMotta has not defended his title since he won it from the late Marcel Cerdan in Detroit last June.—Reuter.

Ip Koon-Hung May Play At Wimbledon

The Colony Tennis Champion, Ip Koon-hung, who is also Champion of China and of Singapore, will be leaving towards the middle of this month by Braathens plane for England.

He will play in the Queen's Club Tournament in June and hopes to qualify to compete at Wimbledon. He does not know at the moment if it will be necessary for him to play through a qualifying tournament.

The length of his stay in



Ip In Action

England, Ip Koon-hung said yesterday, will depend on his performance in the Queen's Club Tournament and any other tournament earlier than Wimbledon he may play in. He will probably leave at the end of the month, he said.

Ip played in 1947 at Forest Hills and in the Longwood Club Tournament in the United States. He did not survive the first round in either, losing in straight sets to the Australian, Bill Sidwell, in the American Championships.

He has improved considerably since then and is likely to put up a fairly good show in England. In China he has been beaten only once since 1941.

This was in the Shanghai Championship in 1948 when he lost in straight sets to the Shanghai Champion, Tao Ku-kow. At the time however, he was recovering from an attack of malaria.

Hard Courts Tournament

Bournemouth, Sussex, May 3.—Coast Brown, the ambidextrous Australian, today became the first to enter the Men's Singles semi-finals in the British Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Championships here.

Playing with great speed and control, he beat the former Czechoslovak player, Vlado Zverev, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4 and 7-5 in only quarter-final match today.

In their round matches, Australia's (Australian), Peter (Australian), and George (British) qualified for the quarter-finals.—Reuter.



Pte. Peter Toch, ISRA, Army and ABA Heavyweight Champion in three weeks with some of his prizes at his home in Tooting. Toch, who is 18, only started boxing 18 months ago.

Army Won Two Titles At ABA Championships

BY ARCHIE QUICK

The Army, through the agency of two Londoners, won two national amateur boxing titles at the ABA Championships at Wembley Empire Pool. The Royal Navy and RAF took one title each, and the other four went to Birmingham, Southampton, Slough and Hickleton Main (Yorkshire). Not a win for Scotland this year, whereas they took the fly, bantam and feathers twelvemonths ago.

Strangely, the Services' successes were in the four heavier divisions. The RAF winner comes from Bristol, the Navy man from Belfast, and Slough winner is Southampton born. Two titles were vacated by Alec Buxton and Algar Smith turning professional.

The two outstanding men this time were undoubtedly the two recently-crowned Empire Games champions—Aircraftman Terry Ratcliffe and Latham. They had no difficulty in winning at fly and both look ripe for professional boxing, especially Ratcliffe, who, in 30 seconds of fighting in the semi-finals broke the jaw of the coloured Cardiff lad, Danny Hughes.

There was something of the unusual about both Army victories. In the first place, Corp. Percy Longo is not even an Army champion. He was beaten in the Albert Hall middleweight final by Corp. Bell, who returned of his own accord to EAOB without waiting for the Imperial Services meeting. Longo was substituted, won that and is now amateur champion. This 19 year old ice-cream vendor from Tottenham could hardly believe his luck.

As for Pte. Peter Toch, he has been boxing only 10 months. Before that he had joined the cycling section of the Gainsford Club in Drury Lane, and, in fact, won the Club 25 miles road time trial in 1 hour 6 minutes. He got too heavy for "biking", was persuaded to take up boxing, and is now, meteorically, Army, Imperial Services, and Amateur Champion. He is 18½ years old and a Lincoln salesman from Lambeth Walk. His career has been as sensational as that of Corp. Worrall, BAOB, who also, after 10 months boxing, won the heavyweight title a year ago. With Gardner it has been three Army wins in a row.

Two other soldiers reached Wembley—only to be beaten in the semi-finals. They were English International Sapper A'Court (fly) and Corp. A. McLaughlin, BAOB (light). The latter put up a good show against the experienced Latham and earned his losing finalist's medal.

In each of the eight divisions there is a new champion, but with the two notable exceptions of Ratcliffe and Latham, I would say that the standard fell well below that of a year ago. I feel sure that only these two have any chance at the European Championships in August.

It's A Diverting Announcement

A diverting announcement comes from Wichita, Kansas, that the National Baseball Congress, having written to Stalin offering to meet the Russians at baseball, also suggest return matches at rugby football!

A Mr. Dumont has asked Stalin to send "two champion Russian rugby teams" to the United States, adding: "We sportsmen here are no very good at rugby and Russia could teach us plenty about this sport in which your people excel." It indeed the Russians ever played rugby or excelled at it, or produced any champion teams, they have certainly done so only behind the iron curtain. And whether in any case this is not a game quite likely to raise the cold war to red heat is a matter of opinion.

—(London Express Service)

JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

OLD PLAYERS SEE ARGYLE SLIDE

So lightly pass the years that it is difficult sometimes to feel their passing, and occasionally you find yourself in middle life confusing the immediate with the past, or at least feeling that they are one and the same thing.

Point is given to this with the thought that it seems only yesterday that we were talking to Bob Jack, who was to Plymouth Argyle what Herbert Chapman was to Arsenal and Willie Maley was to Celtic.

It was, in fact, before the recent war. Now we frequently meet his son, David Jack, manager of Middlesbrough, and David's son, who is a colleague of ours in the business of writing about football.

This makes three generations of Jacks and seems to cover a fairly wide piece of territory in the game. All this arises out of a conversation with Fred Titmus, the England left back of 20 years ago, who watched the declension of Argyle on Saturday with mixed feelings. Fred played seven seasons with Southampton—they held Argyle to a draw—and with Argyle, who needed two points to keep in the out-of-relegation class.

Apart from Fred there were present, it was said, six other members of the 1928-30 Argyle team that Bob Jack steered to promotion. They were Fred McKenzie (centre half), Tommy Grozier (winger), Frank Sloan, who is now the Argyle groundsman, Ray Bowden (centre forward), Sammy Black (outside left), and Alf Matthews (winger).

That remarkable team of Bob's was credited with being the first side to score 100 goals in League football, and for two and a half years was unbeaten at home.

Against that is the extraordinary experience of the current team, which everybody in Plymouth is resigned to seeing in Third Division football next season—a team which has failed to score in 17 matches.

Yet one more goal in each of 21 matches would have given Argyle 54 points and probably promotion. Had a complete stranger to League football watched the Argyle-Southampton game and been asked to pick which side was fighting for promotion and which to avoid relegation he would have taken Argyle as the promotion side without any hesitation.

It is a great tragedy that players of the quality of these should find themselves faced with the prospect of going down.

Drews came very close to scoring twice within ten minutes: Struss had a header and a shot blocked, and Tadman with no one to beat but Black shot straight at him.

NO MARKSMAN

This is the way Argyle has been all the season for Argyle. Their approach play is lovely to watch, but there is no one in

the front line who can be depended on to get the ball into the net.

The figures speak for themselves. By a combination of goal shyness and cruel luck they have scored only three home League goals since Christmas.

Southampton chairman Penn-Barrow, whose son, Captain Gerald, is captain of Hampshire Rugby and was playing for the Trojans at Twickenham while his father's club was sealing Argyle's fate, said: "We were outplayed probably in every-thing but the centre—half position, and why a team like Argyle, playing that lovely football, should go down baffles me."

"We shall continue to play football and play ourselves back in Division II."

—(London Express Service)

Kiwis Are All Excited

Sportsmen in New Zealand are eagerly scanning the newspapers for every piece of news about the British rugby tourists. Interest in the tour is "terrific."

So said Wimpole Street surgeon A. E. Porritt, chairman of the Empire Games Federation, after he arrived back in England from the Dominion.

Mr. Porritt, speaking of the intention to set up a permanent committee in London of the Empire Games Federation, said the members would be representatives of the National Federations who live in or near London. The idea is to facilitate quick discussions on Games matters.

Of the organisation of this year's Games Mr. Porritt said: "I was most impressed. It was extremely well done."

—(London Express Service)

KCC Badminton Prizes

The presentation of prizes to winners and runners-up in the Kowloon Cricket Club Badminton Championships will take place during the Club dance on Saturday, May 6.

ON THE RECORD

West Indians Depend On Eight Bowlers

The West Indians, all set for their first victory in a Test series in England, will depend on eight batsmen and eight bowlers to work the trick. The attack is spearheaded by Hines Johnson, Prior Jones and Lance Pierre, fast bowlers. Medium-paced bowlers are J. Goddard, the Captain, who bowls in-swingers quick off the pitch, and Jerry Gomez and Sonny Ramadhin, off-spinners. Slow merchants are B. Williams, leg spinner, and V. Valentine.

The batsmen include the two wicket-keepers, Clyde Walcott, who scores double centuries now and again, and Robert Christiani, who scored 99 against England in the first Test in the West Indies in 1948.

The others are Frank Worrell, Everton Weekes, Jeff Stollmeyer, L. Marshall, K. Rae and Ken Trebilcock.

Their first County match, against Worcestershire, starts on May 6.

Garrick Agnew, Empire Games 440 Yards Free Style Champion, recently broke two of John Marshall's Australian records in the New South Wales Swimming Championships. He did the 220 Yards Free Style in 2 minutes 12.5 seconds and the 440 Yards in 4 minutes 45.5 seconds, also setting new figures for the 1,050 Yards Free Style of 17 minutes 48 seconds in a 55-yard pool.

Agnew is rated by Mr. Berge Phillips, Secretary of the Australian Amateur Swimming Association, "as good as any swimmer in the world today, including Marshall."

Malaya's success in winning the Empire Games Weight-lifting Championships in Auckland has encouraged the authorities there to think of competing in more international tournaments.

Already Malaya has been invited to compete in the forthcoming World Weight-lifting Championships in Paris and the Asian Games in New Delhi. Meanwhile, the bill to provide Singapore with a \$2,000,000 modern sports stadium by 1952—the Malaysians hope to stage the British Empire Games there—has had its first reading in the Singapore Legislative Council.

The bill calls for the construction of a stadium capable of catering for all major sports, and the staging of international games. Malaya's defence of the World Heavyweight Title—by Thomas Cup—will be battled out in this Far Eastern Wembley in 1952.

Tipped for the 10,000 Metres Championship at the Helsinki Olympics is Belgian Lucien Theys, winner of the International Cross-Country Championship in which he beat the French, North African, Alain Kacha—O-Mimoun.

Theys' winning time for the nine miles' course in the country side around Brussels was 45 seconds and is truly described as "fantastic".

Following him home were Mimoun (45:31); M. Hamza (France) in 46 minutes; Dr. F. Aaron, the English Champion, in 46:00; M. Vandeweyerne (Belgium) 46:01; R. Baldoia (Spain) 46:02; H. A. Olney (England) 46:05; R. Petitjean (France) 46:08; A. Nollet (France) 46:42.

France won with 43 points, the other placings being: Belgium, 77; England, 82; Spain, 132; Switzerland, 210; Ireland, 235; Scotland, 241; Wales, 367; Holland, 370 and Luxembourg, 470.

The Rajaji Trophy cricket tournament, which is the all-India provincial cricket competition, was won by Baroda, the other finalist being Holkar.

40 DIVISION FINAL

Headquarters 28 Infantry Brigade Soccer Team won the 40 Division Challenge Shield by one goal to nil against the Leicestershire Regiment at Boundary Street yesterday.

The Brigade team has now beaten the finalists who played for the Army Cup.

The goal came in the 21st minute when Devlin passed in a beautiful centre to Gardner, whose shot left the Leicestershire goalie without a hope of stopping it.

It was a ding-dong game from the whistle, but far the most exciting period came in the last quarter of an hour when the Leicesters stormed the Brigade's defence to such an extent that they gained five corners.

Gardner, Seamer and Devlin were outstanding on the Brigade side, while the Leicesters' centre-forward, centre-half and goals proved their worth. The Brigade's left-back, McCue, was taken to hospital after having his leg examined after the match. He played on in a brilliant fashion despite the injury.

The Baroda team was captained by Vinay Hazare, captain of the All-India side against the Commonwealth touring team, who headed the Indian batting averages (88.71) in the Test series.

The West Indian, Frank Worrell, averaged 97.71. Hazare dominated the entire match against Holkar, scoring a century in each innings.

English professional footballers are among the poorest paid in the world. Among the best paid are the Latin Americans. A recent deal saw Heleno, centre-forward of Brazil's Vasco da Gama team, being bought up for the Atletico de Barranquilla of Colombia. Heleno's club received US\$15,000 down and a contract of US\$2,000 a month plus bonuses.

—"RECORDER".

LADIES' GOLF

Draw & Dates For Tourney At Deep Water Bay

The draw and dates of play for the Ladies' Fourstone to be played at Deep Water Bay are as follows:

First Round

Rises Into The Second Round

The first named couple are responsible for arranging the match. First round to be played by Wednesday, May 7; second round by May 31; third round by June 3; semi-final by June 14 and final by June 28.

Tombstone Competition

The first meeting of the season to be held at Deep Water Bay will be a "Tombstone Competition" on Tuesday, May 9. Play will be in the morning.

Two prizes will be given for this event. Partners have been drawn as follows:

Mrs. Hunter—Mrs. Adamson; Mrs. Watson—Mrs. Strickland; Mrs. Lynn Robinson—Mrs. H. Skinner; Mrs. Collis—Mrs. C. Robertson; Mrs. Birtwhistle—Mrs. H. Black; Mrs. Margaret—Mrs. Harrison; Mrs. Wal—Mrs. D. Walker; Mrs. Mundy—Mrs. Bullock; Mrs. Arkell—Mrs. Stoker; Mrs. Hall—Mrs. Penn; Mrs. Combs—Mrs. M. Stewart; Mrs. Cassidy—Mrs. A. Mackie; Mrs. Armstrong—Mrs. A. Sainsbury; Mrs. Catherley—Mrs. A. Black; Mrs. Gardner—Mrs. Markham; Mrs. Watkinson—Mrs. Bell.

Players to start at the arrival on the course. Post entries will be accepted.

Fred Daly Leads By One Stroke In Dunlop Tourney

Wentworth, May 3.—Fred Daly, the British Open and Match-Play Champion, today jumped into the lead at the end of two rounds in the Dunlop 90-holes golf tournament here.

A magnificent round of 69 on the more difficult West Course, added to his 69 on the East Course yesterday, gave him a 36-hole aggregate of 138 to lead the field by one stroke from Tom Halliburton, of North Middlesex, who had a round of 75 on the West Course today.

Arthur Lees, of Sunningdale, and Ken Bousfield, of Coombe Hill, each with aggregates of 141, shared third place, followed by Bobby Locke, the South African holder of the British Open title, and Charles Ward, of Little Aston, each with 142.

Ninety-eight players, including one amateur, with totals of 153 or better, qualified for the third round tomorrow. After the third round over the West Course the field will be further reduced to a maximum of 80 for the final 36-holes over the same course on Friday. All five rounds will count in the final aggregate.—Reuter.

Amateur Billiards Championship

London, May 3.—A. Bowyer, of Oxford, beat G. S. Lewis, of Southampton, by 1,170 points to 820 in today's second round match of the English Amateur Billiards Championship at Burnham Hall, London.—Reuter.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Cross-Ruff Needs Expert Timing

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
TUE other day I found a hand which had been played by Col. Richard H. Skinner of Alexandria, Va., who was president of the American Contract Bridge League in 1944.

There is an old saying that many a man in walking the streets of London because he failed to beat trump. Skinner proved that is not always true in today's hand. He cross-ruffed the hand and I think he timed it very well.

The opening lead of the eight of diamonds was won by Skinner (sitting South) with the king when East correctly refused to play the ace, which would have established two diamond tricks for declarer.

The second king of clubs were then cashed by declarer, and on the king dummy's seven of diamonds was discarded. The nine of hearts was led and won with the ace.

Now the king of clubs was trumped in dummy with the ten of spades. East, still hoping to make two spade tricks, refused to over-ruff. The six of hearts was now given up a diamond trick, throwing East in the lead. East decided to try to stop some of the cross-ruffing, so he led the king of spades, which declarer won with the ace.

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DUMB BELLS

SO HE'S BEEN IN JAIL TWO WEEKS. WHAT'S CHARGE?

THERE'S NO CHARGE EVERYTHING IS FREE!



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 4

If you are born today, the indications are for a good business success. You have an alert, quick mind and set down to basic facts without too much messing around with unimportant details. You are adaptable to conditions. Yet, if you don't like things as they are, you make a definite effort to improve them rather than sinking your energies into getting along with the status quo.

You have a genial nature and a magnetic personality. You make friends easily although a certain natural reserve holds you from intimacy with any except those who have been accepted into your circle of real friends. You are likely to be the centre of some small group of associates who admire you, perhaps exorbitantly. Their influence probably will be considerable, for you have the faculty of attracting influential and important people.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There are changes in the air, but your best policy lies in concentration for now. Exert caution.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—New opportunities arise, but check everything carefully before deciding. Intuitions are a good guide.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be prudent in the morning's activities. Partnerships are beneficial—especially those in the domestic realm.

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By I. O. HARE
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"And you're meeting tonight, is that right?" "How on earth did you know?" asked Cleo. "You left this lying about that no way to keep secrets, my girl. He handed Cleo this paper: DOMINANT FIFTH REASONS WHY DIMO SEEMS TAOIST."

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Can you decipher it?
(Solution on Page 8)

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Solution to yesterday's problem:

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Your wit is sharp and since you have a facility of verbal expression, you must guard against hurting others with barbs of sarcasm. Straight-forward in your criticism, you are sometimes a little too frank for diplomacy.

You women have dramatic talents, a flair for wearing smart clothes and an ability to dramatize your own personality. Be cautious in marriage, for you are highly selective in personal associations and need someone harmonious to your personality. You are intuitive almost psychic at times. Recognise this and don't let it disturb you emotionally or it can bring unhappiness.

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"How did you manage to read it?" asked Cleo. "The code is only known to about eight of us."

"Change it," said Dimo. "Any fool can read it. This may be an exaggeration. But it's not a difficult code."

Can you decipher it?
(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM
By A. KRAEMER
Black, 8 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt—B2, any; 2. B (ch, or dis ch), or Kt mates.

PEKING MAKES DEAL WITH KAILAN MINES

San Francisco, May 3.—The Chinese Communists' state-owned Coal and Building Materials Company and the Kailan Mining Administration have signed a one-year agreement affecting the export and domestic distribution of coal, Peking Radio reported tonight.

Opposes Gold Price Hike

Washington, May 3.—The Executive Board of the International Monetary Fund today recommended the rejection of South Africa's proposal to increase the price of gold.

Its present price is \$35 an ounce.

The Board also recommended the rejection of South Africa's proposal to allow gold producing countries to sell half their gold output at whatever price could be obtained above the pegged rate.—Reuter.

NEW YORK RUBBER

New York, May 3.—Rubber futures today turned reactionary after early steadiness and closed 50 to 70 points lower on sales totalling 255 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:—
May 1 rubber, May, 25.50 bid
June 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
July 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
August 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
September 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
October 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
November 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
December 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
January 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
February 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
March 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
April 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
May 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
June 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
July 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
August 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
September 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
October 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
November 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
December 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
January 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
February 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
March 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
April 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
May 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
June 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
July 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
August 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
September 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
October 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
November 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
December 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
January 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
February 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
March 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
April 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
May 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
June 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
July 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
August 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
September 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
October 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
November 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
December 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
January 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
February 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
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April 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
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September 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
October 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
November 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
December 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
January 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
February 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
March 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal
April 1 rubber, May, 25.50 nominal

President Truman's Warm Welcome To Liaquat Ali Khan

Washington, May 3.—Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan's Prime Minister, on arrival in Washington by air from London today, said that he had brought for President Truman and "the great American nation" the most friendly greetings of 80,000,000 men and women of Pakistan.

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan was replying to an address of welcome by President Truman, who received the Pakistan Prime Minister with full military honours at Washington Airport.

President Truman said that he was aware of "the deep historical importance" of their meeting.

The Pakistan Prime Minister and the Begum Liaquat Ali Khan arrived in the American capital at the invitation of President Truman for a three-week visit to the United States.

President Truman, in his welcome speech, said: "Mr Prime Minister, Begum Sahiba, with a deep sense of the historical importance of this occasion, and with the greatest personal pleasure, I am happy to welcome you both to the United States."

"Mrs Truman and I, and Americans throughout our country, have been looking forward to your arrival. We are glad you have found it possible to do us the honour of visiting us, and are thankful that you have been granted a safe journey."

AT HOME

"The many Americans who have had the privilege of visiting Pakistan are unanimous in their praise of your heart-warming hospitality."

"I hope that while you are in the United States you will feel as much at home as Americans do when they visit your great country. It is likewise my sincere hope that in the course of your stay you will find that Americans and Pakistanis have much in common."

"Knowing that the number of invitations from Americans wishing to extend hospitality has far exceeded the number which your countrymen in the United States will permit you to accept, I wish at this time to extend a warm and heartfelt welcome on behalf of all the American people."

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said that his wife and he were deeply

grateful to the President for his warm and generous welcome.

"In extending your traditional hospitality to us, you and the people of the United States of America have done great honour to us and to our country."

GOODWILL MESSENGERS

"I bring you and the great American nation the most friendly greetings of the 80,000,000 men and women of Pakistan."

"Although we come from a distant country in the heart of Asia, and it is my first visit to your land, the American people are not strangers to us. We have known them as educators and as men and women engaged in missions of peace."

"We have known them as soldiers who fought for freedom in our plains, our hills and our jungles."

"And again since the birth of Pakistan we have known them as messengers of your goodwill. I know that my wife and I will be very happy here and that we shall carry back to our people memories not only of

the greatness of your purposes but also of the greatness of your hearts. "May God who has brought us safely across to your shores bless our hosts and their homes."

—Reuter.

IMPORTANT FIGURE

Washington, May 3.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the United States recognised Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, as one of the most important figures in Asia today.

Mr Acheson said that the American people had manifested an eagerness to meet and entertain the visitors, and he knew the already cordial relationship with Pakistan would be strengthened as a result of their visit.

TURNING POINT

New York, May 3.—The New York Times, in an editorial entitled "A welcome visitor," today welcomed the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, to the United States.

"We are glad to have him here and hope that he has a useful and enjoyable visit," the editorial said. "There is great satisfaction in this country over the recent improvement in relations between Pakistan and India. The Pakistan Prime Minister's trip to New Delhi appears to have been the critical turning point in that improvement. Our officials will welcome first-hand information about these vital New Delhi and Karachi conferences."

ANNEXATION DEBATED IN KNESSETH

Jerusalem, May 3.—The Israeli Parliament (the Knesseth) today opened a full-dress debate on the annexation of the "Arab Triangle" in East Palestine by the Kingdom of Jordan.

Leaders of the extreme right wing and left wing joined in denouncing the Government's policy towards Jordan, and demanded that Israel refuse either to recognize the annexation or to negotiate for peace with King Abdullah.

The United Labour Party tabled a motion that the Government should not recognize the annexation or negotiate for peace with Jordan until the annexation declaration was withdrawn.

The Party also proposed that complaints should be made to the United Nations concerning the annexation was a "contradiction of international resolutions on the partition of Palestine."—Reuter.

Fifth Soviet State Loan

London, May 3.—Radio Moscow said today that the Soviet Government will float a fifth state loan of 20,000,000,000 roubles "for rehabilitation and development of the national economy of the USSR."

It said the money would be borrowed from Soviet citizens for two years. The loan would be issued in bonds of 500, 200, 100, 50, 25 and 10 roubles at four percent. As in the past the bond sale will be in the form of a lottery. Each bond will have a serial number, and prizes will be drawn on the basis of the 100 rouble bond.—United Press.

Thames Water Bus



Mrs Attlee, wife of the Prime Minister, opened the Thames water bus service at Charing Cross pier. Mrs Attlee is seen stepping aboard to be the first passenger, with Mr Attlee following.

Acheson Denies Embargo On Arms For Israel

Washington, May 3.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson told his press conference today that he knew of no State Department decision rejecting Israel's request for armaments.

Mr Acheson made this statement when asked about a report, published here, that the State Department had rejected a request by Israel to purchase arms in this country.

When asked for comment on a published report, Mr Acheson said he did not think there had been any rejection of the request. He explained that all such requests must be considered item by item by the various governmental departments concerned. He then added that he knew of no decision on the Israeli request.

The report about which Mr Acheson was asked said that the State and Defence Departments have come to the conclusion that Israel is in no immediate danger of aggression from the Arab states, and that the Israeli request for assistance in arms purchases should not be granted. The report continued that the decision will not be revealed publicly, but that the State Department will continue to say the request of Israel is still "under consideration."

DEFENDING BRITAIN
The same story said the Defence establishment is vigorously defending the action of Britain in shipping arms to Egypt, on the grounds that such shipments are "in the strategic interest of the United States."

Mr Acheson told his press conference that he would be leaving on Saturday for Paris, and would see Foreign Minister Robert Schuman on Monday.

He will go on Tuesday to London for two-day talks with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. Mr Schuman will arrive in London for the three-power talks on May 11. On May 15, the North Atlantic Council will meet for three days. However, the meeting may be extended to May 20. Mr Acheson said the agenda of the three-power meeting and the Atlantic Council would not be finalised.

Advertisement Offends

New York, May 3.—The old established British newspaper in Argentina, the Buenos Aires Herald, is in trouble with the World Jewish Congress for publishing a "situation wanted" advertisement from a man describing himself as a former Nazi SS officer.

The Congress has protested to the Argentine Government about the advertisement, which was said to have appeared in the newspaper on April 14.

It read: "Employment of confidence in Argentina or other country wanted by German officer of SS standard."—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

(THE key is, of course, "Dominant")
1. Fifth. Take the fifth letter, when the fifth after that, and so on, cancelling successive letters on the "dominant-minor" article.
The answer is: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 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